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## Schumann-Heink (c) Mosquito Dance.... Delights Large

"'Mother'' Schumann Sings Straight To The Hearts of a Thousand Music Lovers In Closing Music Festival

Schumann-Heink has added another thousand to her enormous list of enthusiastic admirers.

Last Friday night, the closing evening of the Fifth Annual Spring Music Festival, this great contralto sang herself straight into the hearts of a huge audience which filled practically every seat in the College auditorium.

Much was expected of Schumann-Heink But the veteran singer of a half century popularity gave the crowd all the thrills it expected-and then some. Her voice captivated her hearers from the first number. But her person-

No wonder she is called "Mother Schumann-Heink "and loved by all who know her or have ever heard her sing Without her wonderful voice she would be the smiling, human, motherly woman who would win your heart.

And the renowned Madame, who has received tons of flowers during her long and successful career, was noticeably moved when she was presented wth flowers at the close of her first group. To Mary Todd, who presented her roses from the Twentieth Century Club, the noted singer had smiles and the Missouri Teachers' College held ible, during the performance and in a gracious bow of thanks. But to Lieutenant H F. Lawrence of Battery B, representing the ex-service men of Springfield, won from Warrensburg and Maryville, this dear old mother of five boys and the National Mother of the soldiers for whom she sang so often against Cape Girardeau. Each team was during the war, had a broad smile, a handelasp and finally a kiss tossed to the soldier boy.

"Gee, but I'm happy," she said to herself but was audible to those on the front rows.

To comment on her program by one who knows little of music, would almost be sacrilege. The audience enjoyed from Springfield, making the total of every number. In some she showed her victories for the two years at four. versatile voice to a greater advantage; Although Cape Girardeau won the voice. Certainly Monk has possibile obligato.

Even the dubious could not doubt her great ability after she sang her aria, "Ah Mon Fils" When the Roses Bloom," and the dramatic work of "Erl King." Her songs in foreign tongues brought keen appreciation from the audience

Sharing with Schumann-Heink in her triumph of the evening, was her pianist Julius Buerger, and her volinist. Miss Florence Hardeman. The work of Mr. Buerger as accompanist was oustanding and the star of the evening would have shown less brightly with a lesser light at the piano.

Miss Hardeman won her audience from her first number. That she is truly an artist with the violin cannot be doubted. Too much praise could not be accorded her for the manner in which she played her "Largo," and "Perpetum Mobile."

In all it was a wonderful evening, one to be long remembered by the stu- tangular series. Cape Girardeau took dents, townspeople and the many from the cup last year with two victories. Northwest Missouri who heard this distinguished singer, on what was probably her last tour of the country.

Sunday Schumann-Heink sang before a crowd of five thousand persons in a Mothers' Day concert at Convention Hall in Kansas City All of the proceeds of the concert went to the disabled veterans' fund.

The following is the complete program given here:

(a) Mitrane Aria (Italian.....Rossi (b) Oh Rest in the Lord (From Elijah) (English) .... Mendelssohn-Bartholdy

Prophet'') (French) ......Meyerbeer Mme. Schumann-Heink

..... Mozart-Kreişler (b) Ave Maria..... (c) Perpetuum Mobile ...... Novacek

Miss Hardeman (a) Ich liebe Dich ......... (b) When the Roses Bloom. .... Louise Reichardt

(d) Haideroeslein ..... Schubert (e) Pirate Dreams ...... Charles Huerter

Mme, Schumann-Heink

(b) Largo ...

Miss Hardeman

(a) There is No Death .. Audience Here (b) Danze ....... G. W. Chadwick (c) Sweetheart ...... Humphrey-Stewart (d) Someone Worth While

> (e) Angnus Dei (with Violin Obli-Mme. Schumann-Heink (Steinway Piano)

### S.T.C. Debaters Win 5-0; Lose 3-2, This Week

Beaver and Yeo Win Unanimous Decision Against Warrensburg-Stone and Cook Nosed Out By Cape.

Debate Results

Maryville, 5, Warrensburg, 0 at Spring-

Maryville, 2, Cape Girardeau, 3 Kirksville.

Cape Girardeau, 4; Springfield, 1 at Warrensburg. Warrensburg, 0, Kirksville, 5 at Cape

Girardeau.

Springfield, 5, Kirksville, 0, at Mary-

animous decision and lost a 3 to 2 de-Monday night of this week. Burdette Yeo and Byron Beaver, debating at Floyd Cook and Paul Stone, debating at Kirksville, lost a 3 to 2 decision debating on a foreign floor and five local judges were used to judge each

The Cape Girardeau Teachers College, winner of the state cup last year, will again hold position of the trophy this year. Cape Girardeau won two debates yesterday, one from Maryville and one

in others she got closer to the hearts cup again this year, this school received ities in this field. of her hearers. Her greatest applause the same number of judges' decisions probably came with her encore numbers as did the Maryville team, which was both favorites in musical circles in the

Defeat a Surprise.

At Kirksville, the Maryville team of Floyd Cook and John Paul Stone was defeated by a 3-2 decision. In a telegram today, James R. Wallin, debate coach, said the decision was a surprise, because the general opinion was that the Marvville team would win by a unanimous decision,

Mr. Wallin said that both Maryville speakers were good but that the work of Cook was outstanding.

At Springfield, Burdette Yeo and Byron Beavers won a unanimous decision over the Warrensburg team. The local pair, accompanied by H. A. Foster, College instructor, returned to Maryville at noon today.

Cape Won Last Year. The cup for which the teachers colloges debate is given each year to the school having won the greatest number of debates since the start of the pen-(Continued on Page Two)

#### Philos Hear Mothers' Tribute by Mr. Leeson

"Lincoln, Emerson, Ruskin, John Quincy Adams and many other great Chandler, Roberta Cook, Virginia Dean, men uttered essentially the same sentiment that all they were or ever hoped to be they owed to their mothers," Mr. Shreve, Doris Shuler, and Mrs. Wil-Leeson told tthe Philomathean Literary liam L. Mapel. Society last week in a fitting tribute for Mothers' Day. He' reminded his (c) Ah, Mon Fils (from the opera' Le hearers of the sacredness of motherhood as represented in the Bible story of Ruth's devotion to her mother, in the commandment to "Honor thy father and thy mother," and in the .... Schubert-Wilhelm words of praise of the Psalmist, "Her children rise up and call her blessed."

Mr. Leoson expressed the idea that an outstanding event in the making of womanhood was when baby fingers played upon the heart strings of mother love and childish cares called upon her the Convention of the International Assympathy and unceasing decotion, He sociation of Primary Teachers. mentioned the custom of observance of Mothers! Day and expressed the field of primary education were on the hope that none of us would bring un program. Among the outstanding lead-

The program included a reading of College, New York City; Alice Thomp-Lilli Boulenger "Green Stockings" by Havel Hawkins con, University of Chicago; and H. B. Dyorak-Kreisler land a vocal solo by Faye Townsend. Wilson of Culifornia.

### Spring Festival Of Music Closes; **A Grand Success**

Musical Opera, "Messiah," Ver Haar, Preston, Manual and Williamson All Contribute To Make Fifth Annual Festival Pleasant.

The Fifth Annual Spring Music Festival of the College, an event which carried great anticipation into delightful realization, is now a pleasant memory and is still the topic of conversation ing praise from all sides.

True it is that Schumann-Heink was by far the shining star of the Festival. But, even without her wonderful concert the Festival would have been outstanding and a remarkable success from all angles.

Unquestionably the music week of this year was better than any of its four predecessors. There were more programs, a wider range of music and a quality that would stand close scrutiny of the best critics. A large attendance marked practically every program and in most cases the performing artists were enthusiastically received.

The programs got off to a flying start last week with Planquette's musical opera, "The Chimes of Normandy" Nothing so entertaining and delightfully given has been staged by the stu-Debaters from S. T. C. won one undents of the College for a long while. It is hard to tell what the audience eision in the pentangular debates of was expecting but it was plainly visconversation afterwards, that all were pleasantly surprised.

> Russell Allan, as the decrepid, miserly, old Gaspard, carried away the acting honors of the evening. Playing a difficult role, Allan stepped into the part with professional ease and won the highest commendations from the whole audience.

> The crowd accorded the singing honors to Paschal Monk, as the frank, likeable Marquis of Corneville, who returned to claim his ancestral chateau. There certainly was nothing amateur about his stage presence, but it served only to enhance his pleasing baritone

> Elizabeth Mills and Marie Cloud, positions more secure Monday evening. Miss Cloud, in the leading role of Germaine, was well cast and had little difficulty in winning her audience with her opening solo. Miss Mills was cast in the difficult role of the goodfor-nothing Serpolette, but did justice to the part and brought glory to herself by her acting and singing.

> Vernon Barrett sang the tenor roles well and furnished many laughs in his part of Jean Grenicheux, the fisherman. The village maidens parts were well taken by Opal Mallory, Oma Ross, Margaret Mills and Lota Claire Landfather, Mr. Bronson made a good Bailli and Chilton Ross performed well as (Continued on Page Two)

### 16 Girls Pass R.C. Life-Saving Tests

Applications have been made by sixteen College girls for life-saving emblems from the Nodaway County Chapter of the Red Cross. These girls have completed the work in the advanced swimming classes and have passed the necessary tests for the awards.

The girls who will receive these emblems are: Maurine Aeby, Lucy Allen, Maurine Allison, Adaline Bennett, Fern Benner, Gladys Blessing, Marie Helen Ruby Doak, Eloise Littell, Opal Mallory, Margaret Quinlin, Merle

Miss Manley is instructor of these classes. Twenty-three children and forty-four older girl have passed the beginners' test in life-saving.

### Teachers Here Go To Primary Meeting

Miss Holliday and Miss Carr of the Franklin School spent Wednesday and Thursday in Kansas City, attending :

Many prominent educators in the due care or worries to our mothers . | ers there were Patty Hill of Teachers

#### Advertise If You Want A Heavy Date Some time ago the Courier por-

trayed to its readers the many and diversified uses of the bulletin board and commended the board for its faithful service to the College and to the students.

Now the faithful, dignified old board has been pressed into use to perform an unusual service-for a bulletin board. One notice discovered on the board last week ran like this.

"Dear Brutus: Meet me in the recreation room at 3:20 today. B. H. Dow,"

It's funny that it took a faculty member to discover a new use for the board ahead of some of these lonesome lovelorns of the College.

Mr. Brink has been informed of the new thing Miss Dow has started and he has been instructed to produce additional bulletin boards in quantity upon short \*

# **Drive for Quiet**

All College Organizations Co-operating In Move To Eliminate Useless Noise and Scattered Papers Over The

The Student Council drive For a cleaner campus and buildings and a nore thoughtful student body is on.

The drive was launched last week by publicity and public admonition of Ray Blomfield, president of the Student Council, at Assembly. Already the effect of the drive is being noticed.

Blomfield urged that the students telp to make our campus outstanding in all ways, "If it is littered with trash and papers, it cannot be; !! he said. "Be thoughtful towards your campus and put chewing gum wrappers, Miss Fisher Plans candy papers and waste papers in the receptacles provided "

Not only is the Council endeavoring to help make a cleaner campus but pressure is being made for less noise in the halls. At every turn in the main Council. Some of them that caught the reporter's eye read as follows: Please be orderly

in Assembly Your neighbor wants to hear.

Remember the Three K's KEEP - KAMPUS - KLEAN It's Yours - Do Your Bit

Social Science Olub

Dr. Kappa O. Phi

Prescribes-Use less noise after each hour when closing lockers. You will note a marked improvement in nerves.

Dr. K. O. Phi. WHISTLE But Whistle

OUT DOORS Requested by the Excelsiors Eurekans Say:-

When you do finish candy bars, put the fly-paper in the trap

Eurekans Say:-If You Talk About Your Neighbor THINK TWICEthen WHISPER

The Bronze Letter Club Stands for

No Boisterous talking or laughing Courtesy to others Are YOU a member of this class?

FORESHADOWED EVENTS May 15-M, I A. A. Meet at Springfield.

May 18-High School senior play May 19-High School commencement. May 23-College baccalaureate sermon, Rev. J. A. Cooper,

May 24-Senior reception.

May 25-Senior Breakfast. May 26-10 a m. Commencement; adddress by Federal Judge, Merrill A, Otis of Kansos City May 27-Close of spring quarter. May 28-Close of short course, May 31—Opening of summer

### Courier Awarded Honor Rating in

S. T. C Student Publication Scores 880 Out of a Possible 1000 Points To Place Second In Its Class-Wisconsin Paper First.

The Green and White Courier has von distinction in the field of college publication by being awarded an honor rating of second place in its class in 17 H.S. Seniors the national contest held by the Central Interscholastic Press Association, sponsored by the Journalism School of the University of Wisconsin. The Courier received a total of 880 points out of a possible 1000.

First place in this division went to the Echo Weekly, published by the E. H. Winter, Editor of Warrenton State Normal School of Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Third place went to The Ursuline Quill, Ursuline College, Cleveland, Ohio, and fourth place went to Council Launches and Green, Minot, N. D. State

Teachers' College A very extensive and constructive score sheet has been received by the Courier, giving its rating and showing Cleaner Campus the weak points of the paper as indicated by the judges. Nine general fields were taken into consideration by the judges.

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of the Courier:	
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Sport News 75	54
Editorials and Editorial	
page features100	84
Feature - articles 75	63
Copy editing and head-	
line writing150	118
Make-up, Printing, etc150	134
General considerations100	93
Weekly bonus	. 25
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### 3 Summer Courses Dodo

Miss Fisher, who is now at Columbia Aunt Paradise ..... Uniersity on leave of absence, will re- Doris ... turn for the summer session at S. T. Amy .. of "Danny Boy," and "Waters of second, each having seven out of a post Minnetonka," the latter with violin sible ten points. the Rural School.

These courses are expected to be

#### Pi Omega Pi Holds Initiation for Seven Violin Solo:

Seven new members were taken into the Pi Omega Pi honorary commerce Vocal Solos:fraternity last Thursday afternoon in the initiation held in the recreation room. The members initiated were: Lola O'Day, Mrs Grubbs, Helen Pauline Jones, Merea Williams, Mariam Catterson, Margaret McMurry and

# Who Pays Advertising.

Homer Needles.

Advertising Class, Is Sending Out Questionnaires To Ascertain From Farmers Their Opinions.

The class in advertising at S. T. C. is carrying on a research project that promises to be of great benefit to the Musical Program class and to assemble some valuable information.

The scheme was given its start when three of the students, Fred King, Gorthe plan and appointed the above members of the Y. W. named students as a committee to prepare the details of the project and to was given: secure the sanction of President Lam. "My Sunshine" .. kin to carry it on.

The plan in short is this; the class under the leadership of the committee is to send out circular letters accompanied by a questionaire to about 200 prominent farmers in this section of Missouri to determine what they think tionaire is to determine who the farm. vertising, and what is their attitude toward advertising in general

The committee has already distributed, with the help of the class, about Flute solo, "Gavalle," (Lully ;... one hundred of the questionnaires to re-

failers in town to determine by the labratory field method the effectiveness of the questionnaires. It is understood that the results of this experiment are not as yet known and that as soon as this information is secured National Contest as soon as this information is secured the work of distributing the remainder of the letters and questionnaires will

The class feels that it is rendering a valuable service by compiling this information. Students interested in advertising and commerce are watching with interest the outcome of the pro-

## Of College Are To Get Diplomas

Banner To Deliver Address Next Wednesday-Class Play To Be Given Next Tuesday.

Fifteen students in the high school lepartment of the College will be graduated and given degrees at their commencement exercises Wednesday, May rensburg as being the two strongest 19. These exercises will be held at 10 teams. clock in the morning. Two more seniors will finish their high school work at the close of the summer sestime. Coach Jones has not picked his

Mr. E. H. Winter, present president first in several years that the tennis of the Missouri Press Association will tournament of the M. I. A. A. was not deliver the commencement address. Mr | held. Winter, for nineteen years, was editor of the Warrenton Banner and served various events: as speaker pro tem in the last General

The class play, "The Hoodoo," will ton, Tarkio, third. Time 10.4 seconds. be given Tuesday evening in the Col. Mile run-Woods, Tarkio, first; lege Auditorium. Mrs. Mary Esther Miller, Wesleyan, second; Wills, Tar-Murphy O'Banion has directed the kio, third; Time 4 minutes, 51.6 secplay. The cast of characters is as follonds.

Brighton Prof. Spiggot Mrs. Perrington Shine ..... Marion Clark ville, third; time, 52.7 seconds. Mrs. Spiggot ......Ona Mae Clevenger | Pole Vault-Kruse, Tarkio, first; Lois Mae Dakan Hollar, Maryville, second; Gibson, Gwendolyn ..... Mrs. Clinger ...... Frances Shell Maryville, third; time 16.6 seconds. Billy Jackson ...... Paul Whitelaw! Shot Put-Shultz, Wesleyan, first; popular as Miss Fisher had 110 stu. Angélina ...... Augusta Vert Hollar, Maryville, second; Mullenax, dents enrolled in three classes last The following is the complete pro. Maryville, third; distance, 37 feet. 5 gram fo rthe commencement exercises inches. Wednesday morning:

Marche Militaire ..... Hettie Mae Woodward

Invocation ...... Dr. C. C. James Ave Maria ...... Schubert Wilhemj

Ralph Yehle Robin's Return ..... Ann Case A Memory ...... Parks Mrs. Fred Robinson

Commencement address .... .. ..... Mr Edward H. Winter 

Benediction ...... Dr. C C. James The Seniors who will be graduated are: Eugene Clark, Marion Clark, Ona Class Seeks Answer Mae Clevenger, Lois May Dakan, Lucille Duncan, Mabel Ruth Erickson, Charles A. Heryford, Pauline Hall, Verna Owens, Ruby Lancy, Eudora McDonald, Robert Ruhl, Russel Ruhl,

# By Y. W. Members Class in Dietetics

Ella Marjorie Shell, Frances M. Shell,

Marie Farnan and Milan Shell.

Frieda Crouse gave an appreciation don Roach, and Wayne Burwell devised of Handel's "Messiah" as the feature the plans for carrying it out and pre-number of the Y. W. C. A. program senting it to the class. It immediately last Tuesday, A varied and pleasing some interesting work now in meal struck fire and the class voted to adopt musical program was given by several serving. Every Friday at 10 c'clock

The following is the program that dining room. The following points are

Vocal solo, "The Old-fashioned Faith' ..... Lorraine Maxey mineral, and bulk, attractiveness in Cello solo, "Rubinstein's Spring"

'Appreciation of the Messigh'... Freda Crouse of advertising. The purpose of the ques. Vocal solo, "When Soft Winds Blow"

..... Alyce Lawrence (Guede) ... ors think really pays the cost of ad- Piano solo, "Lento," (Cyril Scott) Vocal solo, "Down in the Porest,"

(Bonald' ... Marie Cloud

### Wesleyan Wins In Tri-College Meet Held Here

Methodist Men Show Heels To Bearcats and Tarks By Winning Ten Firsts-Bearcats To M. I. A. A. Meet

By winning ten of the sixteen firsts and a generous amount of seconds and thirds the tracksters of Missouri Wesleyan College collected 65 points to win the triangular meet from Tarkio and the Bearcats held here last Sat-

Maryville was second with 431/2 points and Tarkio was third with 331/2. Tarkio won four firsts and Maryville won two. However, the Bearcats were strong on seconds.

Coy of Wesleyan was high point man with 15 points and Hollar of Maryville was second with 11 points.

This week Coaches Lawrence and Jones will take their track men to Springfield for the annual M I. A. A. meet scheduled for Saturday. Advance dope points to Springfield and War-The tennis tournament of the M. I.

A. A teams will be held at the same tennis entries yet. Last year was the

The following is the summary of the

100-yard dash-Shultz, Wesleyan, Assembly of the Missouri Legislature. first; Ungles, Maryville, second; Pres-

> . Robert Ruhl Maryville, second; Robertson, Wesley-... Lawrence Prather an, third; Distance, 160 feet 8 inches. ... Russel Ruhl 440-yard dash-Coy, Wesleyan, first; Harry Glover Imes, Wesleyan, second; Ungles, Mary-

Javelin-Joy, Maryville, first; Burks,

...Lucile Duncan Maryville, and Melchar, Tarkio, tied .Mabel Erickson for third; height 10 feet, 6 inches ... Marie Farnan High Jump-Martin, Tarkio, first; .... Pauline Hall Joy and Hollar of Maryville, tied for

Eudora McDonald second; Height, 5 feet, 8 inches.

Half mile-Imes, Wesleyan, first; McIntyre Tarkio, second: Wylie, Wesleyan, third; time 2 minutes, 3.5 sec-

220-yard dash-Coy, Wesleyan, first; Wilson, Maryville, second; Shultz, Wesleyan, third; time 24 seconds

Two-mile run-Wood, Tarkio, first; Smith, Maryville, second; McIntyre, Tarkio, third. Time, 10 minutes, 38.4 Low Hurdles-Ungles, Maryville,

first; Shultz , Wesleyan, second; Street, Maryville, third. Time, 27 seconds. Broad jump-Bourette, Wesleyan, first; Kruse, Tarkio, second; Hedges, Maryville, third. Distance, 20 feet, 2

Discus throw-Metz, Wesleyan, first; Hollar, Maryville, second; Beggs, Tarkio, third. Distance, 120 feet, 7 inches Half-mile relay-Wesleyan, (Shultz, Imes, Robinson, and Coy) first; Tarkio, second. Time, 1 minute, 35.8 sec-

Mile relay-Wesleyan, (Wylie, Grooms Robinson and Motz) first; Maryville, second. Time, 3 minutes, 45.2 seconds.

### Is Serving Dinners

The class in Dietetics 112 is doing a complete meal is served in the College carefully considered in planning these .All members meals; meau, market list, nutritive Devotion ...... Ruby Doak, leader value and cost, recipe, correct proportions of proteins, carbohydrates, fat, color scheme, garnishing, and manner ... Martha Haas of serving.

These meals are served for six peo-

The meal for May 7 was in charge of Julia Hanking, assisted by Wilma Robbins and was a balanced meal for Hettie Mae Woodward a formal dinner party. The meal for May 14 is to be in charge of Paye Townsend assisted by Aileen VanZant. Observers are cordially welcomed Margaret Mills from 0:40 to 0:50 Priday.

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#### LOST: STUDENT SUPPORT

Sometime ago, in Assembly, Coach "Shorty" Lawrence came to the front and asked the student body to furnish him with material from which he could build a track team worthy of comparison with this year's football and basketball teams. The response "Shorty" received was gratifying, but this apparently ended the student body's responsibility. What about Saturday's triangular meet with Missouri Wesleyan and Tarkio held on our own athletic field? How many students were there to express an appreciation of the hard work being done by every man on the track team? Don't you suppose it's disheartening for "Pete" Jones just when student support is needed the training in the United States. most? But what about the track men students have walked up to Paul Stone and told him that he was one real orator and that they were proud of the

S. T. C. DEBATERS WIN 5-0; LOOSE 3-2, THIS WEEK

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Springfield also won two victories, but sions and therefore held possession of ality.

After five years of debating, school winning the most debates will consin, Minnesota and San Jose, Calihave permanent possession of the cup. fornia, Bridgewater via Normal, Illi-

The debate held at the local College Pennsylvania and in the entire South. yesterday between Kirksville and Springfield was an interesting one, all ment for academic traditions, but Dr. though the Springfield team was su. William T. Harris in St. Louis gave a perior. The judges were unanimous in philosophic atmosphere to the academtheir decision.

dent's cabinet.

The results of the five debates showed that three were won by teams which opposed a secretary of education.

A fair sized crowd of students attended the debate here Monday afternoon between Springfield and Kirks-

The Springfield debating team won a unanimous decision over the Kirksville team in the debate yesterday af-

ternoon in the College auditorium here The Springfield debaters upheld the negative side of the question, "Resolved that the federal government

should provide for a Secretary of Education in the Presidents' Cabinet." The negative debaters persented a more logical argument in a pleasing, forceful way and were also superior to

the affirmative speakers in organiza-

In their constructive argument, the affirmative speakers held that the adoption of such a bill would be justifiable on the grounds that a department of education would gain more needed prestige and would be able to command better support than does the present bureau of education. They also held that greater economics and greater efficiency would be gained by con-

solidation. The negative speakers deprecated the need for federal regulation and held that our schools are being rapidly improved under the present system. They argued that education is in the main a local matter and can best be managed! as a local matter without federal interference. A strong point of the negative was their contention that politics would exert a deleterious influence upon education and that education is too important to be intrusted into the hands of politicians.

A fair sized audience was in attend-

The debaters from Springfield were. eo Nyberg and Guy Thompson

Kirksville was represented by Ruth Curtis and Nathaniel Reger.

The judges were all Maryville people and are as follows: Mr. Fred Wolfers Mr. Ellis Cook, and Mr. Rogers, Miss Lowry, and Mr. Wells of the Col-

### Maryville St. Joseph Communication Gallatin Ghillicothe Chillicothe Chillicoth Lauds Missouri

Editors note: The following article tor of the New England Journal of Education, Boston, Mass. and appeared raise cotton. in the latest issue of his magazine. Dr Winship visited our College recently and talked to the student body. It is He had been away to college; doubtful if there is another man in Away for nine long months, America more conversant on the sub And he had greatly missed her, ject of education in the United States For she hadn't written once. han Dr. Winship.

The State Teachers' Colleges of Mis- Talking of days gone by souri are among the best in America, She did not seem to notice him; and it is highly important that pro- But blandly looked at the sky. fessional people, at least, should know Gently he placed his hand upon her why the State Teachers' Colleges of Missouri are outstanding professional And looked into her eyes, institutions.

. Missouri was the first state to transfer from state normal schools to State Teachers' Colleges, thereby, eliminatng the handicap of the traditional normal schools which delayed modern teacher training in most states.

There is no more important educational problem in America than to l know why Missouri was one of the leaders in thus modernizing teacher training in the United States. Missouri was the only important state that was open-minded to teacher training conditions and philosophies fifty years ago.

No one can think straight on this problem who does not have in mind the historic background of teacher

There had been intense professional themselves! How many of you would crusading by three birthright claims like to put in two or three hours of to professional prominence; Massachuhard, grinding work on the field every setts had insisted that training to teach day besides your regular course of was the mission of a Normal School. studies and receive not the slightest New York was equally insistent that recognition of something having been there must be a psychological philosaccomplished? Incidentally, how many ophy beneath all teaching of the art of teaching

A science of education was the Oswego (N. Y.) ideal, whereas Bridgework he has done for old S. T. C.? water (Mass.) said there must be skill Think it over Students, think it over! in the art of teaching. Millersville (Pa.) insisted that there could be no adequate psychological philosophy of teaching unless there was behind it raditional academic scholarship.

Oswego had the poetry of professional devotion, whereas Bridgewater had the prose of practical experience, and the Cape teams won more judges deci- Millerville had scholastic convention-

Oswego's sentiment captured the enthusiasm of teachers in Michigan, Wis Should two schools have won the same nois, Emporia and Lo Angeles assumed number of debates, then the school tak- a dignity that worshipped skill in the ing the largest number of decisions of art of teaching, and Millersville's acadindividual judges will be given the cup. emic emphasis captured everything in

Missouri had a strong Southern sentiic espirations; Illinois insisted upon The question in all the debates was: skill in the art of teaching, and Mis-Resolved, that Congress should provide souri was the only state which had a a secretary of education in the Presi- professional complex which had the basal ideals of academic scholarship, professional philosophy and pride and

skill in the art of teaching This complex made it impossible to accept whole-heartedly anything that had not academic recognition, equally impossible to accept any scholastism that was not educationally philosophic, more impossible to accept anything that did not produce skill in the art of teaching. This made State Teachers Col-

leges inevitable. At the same time it failed to satisfy worshippers of academic scholasticism and could not create zeal in those who were Simon Pure Bridgewater or Os-

wego devotees No one can appreciate the State Teachers College leadership of Missouri who does not undertsand the social and industrial evolution of the State.

George Washington made two important speculative investments; one in the Mohawk Valley in New York State and one in Missouri, Every detail of the Mohawk Valley investment is known, while little is known of the Missouri venture,

It is known, however, that Washington promoted the raising of mules in America because oxen were too slow for the Missouri country, and oxen were chiefly valuable where great drawing power was needed, as it was not in Missouri, Horses were too sensitive to feed and care for by pioneers. He said mules were every way better than oxen, and they were better than horses because they were indifferent to quality of feed and amount of care. When they were dissatisfied they would

kick, but were not sick, Moses Austin was a characteristic Missouri pioneer who established permanout enterprises and then helped to rescue and establish Texas, for which services the state capital wa named for

him. Pioneer Missouri was a radiatin center for the Southwest.

St. Louis has always been the indus trial, commercial and educational cent er of the Southwest, and always will be. She has given America great educational leaders like Calvin M. Woodward, William T. Harris, Louis Soldan, John W. Withers and others who will always loom, large in America's educational leadership.

Missouri had the first college or university west of the Mississippi; was first to take advantage of the Ordinance of 1787; the first to select townships for a university under that Ordinance; the first to cash in on selection Teachers Colleges of the townships beyond the Mississ-

> It is natural for Missouri to asto raise cattle or South Carolina to

> > Such Love

And now as he sat beside her brow

who observes them and then presents news concerning various events that help them when you can. these happenings in interesting man-they can. ner for the readers of his paper.

student working on the staff of a in a postion to give this information would willingly do so.

The other day a Courier reporter entered the office of two of the faculty members of this school and sought to find out certain school information They "passed the buck" as usual by saying that it had been printed in tually appear in the Courier. As a conthese particular instructors failed to get the desired information and the

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### The **Open Forum**

The Wail of the Cub Reporter

Now if the reporter happens to be student publication then his task of gathering the news is made particularly hard on account of the time limitations that are placed upon him. When a student has class work to do together with gathering news for his chief, then sume leadership in State Teachers' Col- it would seem that the persons who was written by Dr. A. E. Winship, edileges as for Iowa to raise corn, Texas are interested in reading of the events taking place in the school and who are

> the town paper and that it would evensequence the reporter who had other work to do and no other time to see

story failed to appear in the Courier. About a week ago the chief received Even if some of the more indifferent word that the Courier, yours and mine, persons to whom the reporters appeal won second place in national competifor news do not care to show these tion in its class. Why not let us all school at Rock Port, Mo. Dixon, who young writers the courtesy due them it unite in an effort to keep it in the has majored in social science here, will A reporter is defined as follows; would seem that they should care front rank? Remember that the jour teach history at Rock Port in addition one who accurately observes the hap- enough about their respective depart- nalism class of four students are carry- to his duties as principal. penings or events or interviews one ments to give the reporters all the ing on the work of about twenty and

Eugene H. Dixon, senior of S. T. C. has been elected principal of the high

Dwane Shadwick of Billings, Montana, has been elected superintendent at Rock Port for the coming year.



# **High School Graduates**

Which Will You Choose?

I AM WORTH

I AM WORTH

\$33,000.00

Dean Everett W. Lord of the Boston University, college of business administration, after a long study of the earning capacity of high school and college students, has announced that the cash value of a high school education is \$33,000. A college education is worth \$72,-000 in cold cash to its possessor, says Dean Lord.

High school graduates may also triple their earning capacity in four years if spent in College. Will you be content with your present worth or will you increase your value to yourself and to society?

### Attend Your College

The Northwest Missouri State Teachers College belongs to the people of Northwest Missouri. It is maintained by the state so the people in this part of the state may have the best educational opportunities at the lowest cost. It now ranks with the best colleges in the middle west. A new \$110,000 gymnasium has just been completed. A new girls' Residence Hall is unsurpassed, Living costs are low-student life is pleasant.

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### Northwest Missouri State Teachers College

MARYVILLE, MO.

UEL W. LAMKIN, President,

### In The Social Swirl

Mr. W. D. Casey and Mrs. A. L. Thursday for a visit with Mr. and its senior play. The play will be given Mrs. Glenn.

#### Newman Club Steak Fry.

The Newman club is planning to give a steak fry on Tuesday, May 11 Lob, the host-Vernon Barrett. in the College park. About twenty are Coade-Carlos Yehle. expected to attend The menu will con- Mrs. Coade-Faye Townsend sist of steak, potatoe chips and fruit. Purdie-Russell Hamilton.

#### Raine Luncheon

Mr. Raine was the guest of honor at a luncheon last Tuesday, at Residence Lady Caroline-Mary Lois Curl Hall, The lothers present were Mr. Dearth David Max. Wells, Mr. Glenn, Mr. Rogers, and Mr. Alice Dearth-Mrs. Evelyn Mapel. Cauffield.

Margaret Blanche Anderson.

### Give "Dear Brutus"

The Senior Class has started work on the well-known three-act play Dear Brutus" by Sir James M. Commancement Week

The play is being directed by Miss

### National Music Week Recent in Origin

The Schumann-Heink concert last also a strong argument to support the Annual Spring Music Festival of the

February 17, 1917, issue of the Music well. a National Music Week

pitious for its success and it remained officers. dormant for two years and a half.

In the fall of 1919, Mrs. A. L. Harper, a music teacher in Dallas, suggested to the local Music Trade Association that Dallas have a Music Day in which all the musical people would participate The music teachers were asked Each Class To Select A May Queen to hold receptions in their studios, the music stores to give free recitals. This Music Day took place on September 30, 1919, and was evidently successful. publicity being given to it in the daily press and the music trade journals.

The next step in the development of the idea; was a Music Week in St. Louis, November 4-10 1919. This had which will be participated in by wardthe distinction of having a Music Week school children of Maryville as well as enlisted the support of the prominent the campus west of the administration musicians and directly led to the formation of a civic music association for the purpose of bringing about co- for the occasion. A unique feature of operation among the musical forces of the plan, is that the queen of the fete the city. Apparently little public interest was aroused in Music Week, for it was not repeated the following year. College will be represented by a queen. The civic music association shortly be- While the fete is in progress, three came inactive

M. V. De Forest, a leading music choose the one who is to be crowned merchant of western Pennsylvania, in-stituted a music festival and week of music in connection with the opening fetc. Women's physical education classof his new ware rooms in Sharon, Penn. es of the College are now working on sylvania. There is little doubt that in May pole dances, as well as others proportion to the size of the city there which will be given at the fete. was more public participation than in any of the observances previously mentioned. The churches, schools, music clubs, Chamber of Commerce and other organizations participated and concerts were held in the De Forest ware rooms thoroughout the week.

New York next took up the idea. A music week was accordingly planned for New York which was a demonstration to the rest of the country Information and news items concern-

ing New York's first music week were sent to the press throughout the coun- Rosella Froman, Lorene Bruckner, and try, and judging from the clipping by Fern Alley. the committee, publicity was given to the idea in nearly every state. The comthe idea in nearly every state. The committee's records showed the receipt of Supervision Class clippings from newspapers in 92 cities. in 37 different states, in addition to 4,300 inches of publicity in New York City newspapers, which have a large out-of-town circulation.

New York undoubtedly gave the real impetus to the movement, for as a result of this publicity and the success of Public Schools last Thursday. The day its Music Week, the idea spread rapidly and an increasing number of local observances were organized each year. Yet New York cannot claim priority.

Another claim for the originating of Music Week comes from Norman H. Hall and McCready, who inaugurated the National Week of Song, and is ment, which he believes to be the father of Music Week, for he considers the showing and the prificiency in the former the forerunner of the latter. Palmer Method. If he is correct in this contention that Music Week is the natural and logical class were the guests at a luncheon development of the week of song, and given by Mrs. McKean, Only adjectthere is unquestionably much ground for this opinion, then Mr. Hall should used to describe the meal which was ator of Music Week and the movement should be considered to date from 1915, when the National Week of Song was inaugurated unless we go back still solos at the meeting of the Newman further and call Music Week an out Club last week. He was accompanied on growth of the Music Featival. There is the plane by Miss Mary Carpenter.

### Senior Class Will

Neal, of Washington D. C., arrived Barrie, noted English playwright, for it is hard for some of us to realize it. should go to a teacher and find out Thursday evening, May 27, during believe it when told that she went to

Mabel Purdie-Myrle Hankins.

Joanne Trout-Helen Marjorie Fergu

Friday brought to a close the Fifth latter opinion. National Week of Song has no such College. The Festival here suitably ob- restrictions as to locality, its territorserved National Music Week which was ial scope being national, but its very generally observed over the country name limits it to song. In actual practice it has largely confined to the The first public mention of Music school, although its appeal has been Week appeared in an editorial in the addressed to tother organizations as

Trade Review, in which the statement | Music Week is also National but its was made that the National Bureau for underlying principle is for the partithe advancement of Music, located in cipation, during a specified week of the New York, was planning to inaugurate public as a whole in all forms of music, whether as performers or listeners. It It was apparent however, that a started with concentration upon a city National Music Week could not be ef-for town as a unit to insure the partifective simply by announcing the fact eightion of the widely diversified musand setting apart a specified week for ical forces and through them the partithe purpose. The public must be intercipation of the general public. The ested in the idea. The National Music spread of the was based upon the power Week idea was therefore held in abey, of suggestion and of voluntary action ance until conditions were more proportional as well as its individual

### Annual May Fete Planned for May 17

and One Will Be Crowned During

The Min May Fete will be given this year at 5 o'clock on the afternoon May 17, it was announced last week by Mrs. Evelym Mapel, chairman of the committee in charge. The fete, committee appointed by Major Kiel. It College students, and will be given on

Elaborate plans are being carried out judges, Mrs. L. M. Eek, Mrs. J. Arthur The week following November 11-17 Noid, and Miss Olive S. DeLuce, will

There will be three may poles in the

Children from the second grade of the Garfield, Franklin and Jefferson schools will give dances. Boys from the fourth grade of the Washington school will appear in an Indian dance. Thelma Reece will furnish the music

for the entire program.

All of those in charge of the fete are student teachers in the College. The general committee is as follows: Mrs. Eyelyn Mayel, Chairman; Roberta Cook, Blanche Pierpoint, Zelma Campbell, Mildred Estep, Martha Jane Pope,

# Visits at Fillmore

Upon the invitation of Superintendent J E. McKean of Willmore, Miss Shepherd and her class in supervision was spont in visiting the various classes of the grade and high school.

Mr. McKenn is to be commended on the fine spirit which his school displayed. Some excellent work was demonstrated by his teachers in penmanship, drawing, phonetic drill, and spelling. It is expected that there will be secretary and active head of that move- twenty-five penmanship diplomas awardedy at the wand of this term to students

> ives of the superlative degree can be enjoyed by the class.

Newman Club

Ralph Yehlo gave a group of violin

### Even as You and I, Madam Ernestine Schumann-Heink Is Extremely Human shall return my talent to the world. I

is extremely human and quite like the young person should first forget all sons." rest of us common folks even though the flattery of his friends. Then he It seemed hard for many of us to if he has the voice for the training. a downtown theatre Thursday night to method of teaching, and that method former students for the Short Course. captain will be appointed for each consulfers, due to the justifiable hesitasee, "The Lost World," and then spent of teaching. I think it's all a big

and those about the West, "she told a how to breathe." downtown reporter. "I love the life of it all, the shooting, running and hid- the small-town teacher is best. "He ing. 23.4

my voice, is as it always was. Don't the next pupil " you think so maybe?"

Madame Ernestine Schumann-Heink ed, shrugged, laughed and said, "The

Dow, who has announced the following the remainder of the evening reading hullaballoo. The only method in the world is the method of breathing. That Mrs. Ferd Masters will receive de- Initiative for this move came from the captain of his squad .-- New Stu-"How I love the detective stories is the secret Every person should know grees by the end of the summer session, the coaches. They favor the plan be- dent News Service.

Madame Schumann-Heink said that has an objective. He wants to train "I feel young again since the won- an artist. Too many of the big ones derful way they received me at the think only of the money. They charge Metropolitan this year," she said. \$25 for 25 minutes of lesson, and then And then I am singing for a cause spend twenty minutes in preliminaries -my soldier boys. Maybe that's why and the other 5 minutes preparing for

"Mother" Schumann finishes her When asked what course should be present tour on May 18. Then she will oursued by a young person who wishes rest a short time, and then will start o sing, "Mother" Schumann grimac on another. In two years she will re-



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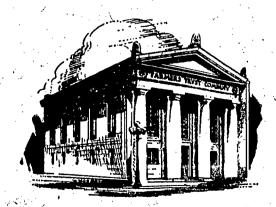
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#### Three Seniors Return

The ranks of the Senior Class have Georgia Keplar, Anita Bielman, and test by the coaches.

#### Stanford Adopts New Captain Plan particular game.

Abolition of active football captains was effected at Stanford University by the Executive Committee of the "I have heard so much about this been increased by the return of three the end of the season. An active field leadership, and in some cases actually

cause it will give them more freedom in the selection of men to play in each

The inovation receives the support of the Daily Palo Alto.

The method of choosing captains in advance has not worked out to the satisfaction of all. After a player is se-Student body. Hereafter the position | leeted he may go into a slump. As a will be honorary and only awarded at result, the team benefits little by his tion on the part of a coach to "bench"

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#### The Stroller

Well, for once in his life (not twice, wasn't an old maid-and taught on the College faculty, so he could have attended the picuic given by this distinguished group of profs. Monday night. The Weather Man is surely married or he wouldn't have had it rain and made these blushing maidens take rain checks and go to the Newman Club Statistics Class Also Shows That Averfor their piente.

What did they do down there? Gosh, don't ask the Stroller for he sure wishes he did know. They might have gambled for all we know. But one thing is sure that the next day every store in town had sold out its entire stock of Old Maid playing cards. One woman close to the Newman Club locked up her parrot and cat when she heard what was going to take place in her neighborhood.

No, it would never do to call them Old Maids even though they "humorously" apply the term to themselves. You see the Stroller has only "stags" for profs, now so hasn't any fear of his grades.

The Stroller was looking over the Home Economics exhibits in the hall this morning. She saw there a baby dress of fifty years ago-the modern co-ed could make two ample costumes from that dress. Right next to the fifty-year-old dress was one of modern times-it might be for a baby but the Stroller has noticed dresses exactly similar in size and style running around our halls. Even some of the Old Maids have been seen in similar dresses.

For some time, students in Eastern colleges have reported the fad of male two or more subjects. The following is students wearing marcel waves. We have feared an outbreak of the craze here and it seems that John Harvey is the first man we know of that has been caught with the goods on. It is understood that there is a woman in the case, as usual. For further particulars, see John.

Hurrah for the "quiet halls" campaign now in progress by the Student Council. Wonder who else besides the Stroller, "Abbie" Bloomfield and Mr. Wallin have had their class slumbers disturbed.

Mr. Foster has been telling a good High School Summer one on Byron Beaver. On the way up from Springfield Monday night, Beaver kept all his neighbors awake for the reason, so he said, that he was afraid to go to sleep. He said that he was afraid that he would wake up and find that the debate had been lost.

#### Pulitzer News and Literary Awards Made

New York:-The Pulitzer gold medal for the most disinterested and meritorious public service rendered by an of one and one third units. It is ad-American newspaper in 1925 has been awarded the Columbus, Ga., "Enquirer Sun." The judges announced that the award was made for the journal's "brave and energetic fight against the Ku Klux Kian, against the enactment of a law barring the teaching of evolution, against the dishonest and incompetent public officials, against lynching and for justice to the negro."

William Burke Miller, of the "Louisville (Ky.) Courier-Journal," was awarded the \$1,000 prize for the best example of a reporter's work, "for his! work in connection with the story of the trapping in Sand Cave, Kentucky, of Floyd Collins." The test was strict accuracy, terseness and the accomplishment of some public good commanding public attention and respect. .

For Best Editorial, \$500

For the best editorial, selected for clearness of style, moral purpose, sound reasoning and power to influence public opinion in the right direction, due account being taken of the writer's work for the year, a prize of \$500 was awarded Edward M. Kingsbury, of the ."New York Times." The editorial was "The House of a Hundred Sorrows," published December 14, 1925.

D. R. Fitzpatrick of the "St Louis (Mo) Post-Dispatch," was awarded the \$500 prize for the best cartoon of the year for his "The Laws of Moses and the Laws of Today," published April 12, 1925.

Sinclair Lewis was awarded the \$1,000 prize for the best novel present. parts of the country. To illustrate, he ing the whole atmosphere of American life and the highest standard of Ameri-

"Craig's Wife" Wins Play Prize

Kelly won the 51,000 prize for the that of sending a coffin to a person best original American play, performed seriously ill. in New York, best representing the educational value and power of the Fairbanks is the midnight baseball stage in raising the standard of morals, game which is started at 11:30. Probgood taste and good manners.

o'Clock'' was awarded the 71,000 prize run as high as 81 to 89. for the best volume of verse. ""The The scenery of Alaska, he showed, Life of Sir William Osler" by Harvey to be as beautiful as it is varied Cushing, was awarded the 81,000 prize From the volcano in the "Valley of for the biographical volume teaching Ten Thousand Smokes' to snow covpatriotic and unselfish services For the ered Mount McKiuley, is an endless best book of history of the United procession of scenic beauty. States Edward Channing was awarded the \$2,000 history prize for the sixth ROOMS FOR RENT: In modern home: volume of his "History of the United for boys, Mrs. Ed Masters, 510 N

Miss Lucille Crews of Redlands, Cal., was awarded a \$1,500 scholarship given annually to the student of music deemed the most talented and deserving.

Sinclair Lewis said last night at the Ambassador hotel here that he had maybe) the Stroller was sorry that he not received official notification of the

#### Average Mo. Manual Training Salary,\$1553

age Salary in Missouri In Music Alone is \$1310.29.

The averagge salary for manual; training teachers in Missouri is \$1553.-00 and the average salary for music teachers is \$1310.29, according to figures compiled by Mr. Loomis' class in statistics. These figure are based on teachers of only one subject. As other subjects are added to each of these the salary is proportionately lowered. The following figures on these two fields of teaching have been compiled by the

Manual training alone, 35 teachers, average salary ..... .... \$1553 Manual training and one subject, 23 teachers, average salary .......\$1512 Manual training and two subjects, 19 teachers, average salary ...... \$1608 Manual training and three subjects, 5

teachers, average salary ...... \$1396 There is a total of 83 manual trainng teachers in the state with average

salary of \$1512. In music there are sixty-five teaching positions in first call high schools for teachers who can teach music and

	Music alone, 68 teachers, average sal-
	ary \$1310.29
	Music and one subjects, 54 teachers,
	average salary, \$1049.81
ĺ	Music and two subjects, 45 teachers,
	average salary, \$1153.33
	Music and three subjects, 16 teachers,
	average salary, \$1156.87
.	Music and four subjects, 3 teachers,
	average salary, \$1775.00
1	Music and five subjects, 1 teacher,
	average salary, \$ 900,00
'	,

## Class Schedule Out

Miss Margaret Franken has announced that the summer school schedule for high school students is completed. One unit courses will be offered wherever possible so that students enrolling from other schools may take three courses of the same subject and complete one unit of credit for the summer session. High School summer the notary The chorus, under Mr. Gardstudents have the privilege of taking four courses with a maximum credit visable that any one desiring to attend the summer session of high school Franken as soon as possible

### Students Learn of Alaska from Raine

Noted Traveler and Long-time Resident of Alaska Gives Interesting Lecture | lar with the audience. at Assembly

Through the grandeur of mountains and the glory of lakes, through the lands of the midnight sun and the Aurora Borealis, through rapids and over glaciers, the students at Assembly last week were taken in an 1800-mile tour of Alaska by Edgar C. Raine, noted traveler, who used fifty-three colored 1.

slides to enhance his interesting lecture. Mr. Raine has visited every village and town in Alaska not once, but many times. With only his dogs as his companions, he "mushed" hundreds of miles through difficult trails to know more of Alaska. In his years of travel he has had many narrow escapes from death himself, and has found nineteen

Being so dependent upon his dogs, he was very fond of them, and used the same dog team for eight years.

men frozen on the trail.

Mr. Raine told in an interesting way of the customs of the people. They, of course, are not highly civilized in all told of a group of Eskimos, who on a certain feast day, would kill the oldcan manners and manhood. The book er member of the tribe, but with the 6. was "Arrowsman." killed or some member of his family. "Craig's Wife," written by George Another rather suggestive custom is

An annual event for the people of ably because the game cannot be called The late Amy Lowell's "What on account of darkness; the score has

Fillmore, Maryville.

#### Fourth of U.S. in School Hoover Says contralto and bass solo parts.

Education as a National Asset, was the subject for an address made by its feet and remained standing. Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, before the Department of Superintendence, Washington, D. C., at their recent convention, and printed in the April issue of the Journal of he National Educational Association.

That one-fourth of the whole popu lation of our country is always simultancously engaged in going to school, is a proof of the vast influence which the teacher and school has upon our

Hoover says, "No nation in the world's history has so devoutly believed in, and so deeply pledged itself | 3. And the glory of the Lord .... Chorus to, free universal education. In this 4. Thus saith the Lord ... great experiment America marches in advance of all other nations."

and spiritual fiber we must steadily im- 7. Behold a Virgin shall conceive.... prove our school system. If we would suppress it for one generation our civ. 8. O thou that tellest good tidings ilization would decay.

"The spirit of democracy can survive only throug universal education. What democracy requires is a training 10. The people that walked in darof mind that will permit an understanding of such problems and the for 11. For unto us a Christ is born...... mation of a reasonable opinion upon them."

In commenting upon the character of those who are teachers, Hoover says, 'It implies a wealth of character, of tact of patience of quiet competence, to always be most utterly inconspicuous in a sensation-loviny country."

The change from the "spare-the-rodindspoil-the-child" theory of character 15. Glory to God in the highest ....... building to that of instilling of sportsmanship, leadership, and personal res. 16. Rejoice greatly......Air-(Soprano) ponsibility is improving character rap- 17. Then shall the eyes of the blind

"Knowledge, however exact, is sec- 18. (a) He shall feed His flock ...... ondary to a trained mind and serves no useful purpose unless it is the servant of an ambitious mind, a sound character, and an idealistic spirit. So- 19. His yoke is easy .. cial values outrank economic values,"'

'I should say that your work then, is 21. He Was Desipsed......Air-(Alto) of three categories: The imparting of 22. Surely He hath borne our griefs .... knowledge, and a trained mind, the training of citizenship, and the inspir- 23. And with His stripes we are healing of ideals. Our nation owes you a debt of gratitude for your accomplish- 24. All we, like sheep.... ments in them."

Miss Keith Back

Miss Keith, who has been in the St. Francis hospital for the last two weeks was able to return to her classes Fri-

SPRING FESTIVAL OF MUSIC CLOSES A GRAND SUCCESS (Continued from Page One)

ner, gave several pleasing numbers. The Artists' Concert

Miss Edna Swanson Ver Haar, contralto, and Mr. Howard E. Preston, baritone, won high praise and generous will communicate with Miss Margaret applause from the audience Tuesday evening in their artists' concert. Both have eexellent voices and each gave a well-selected program.

Mr. Preston won his audience with his first number "Salutation of the Dawn," with violin obligate wellplayed by Miss Dvorak. His last group of songs was probably the most popu-

Miss Ver Haar, with her pleasing personality and rich voice won commendations from all sides Her aria, Jeanne d'Are, probably showed her voice to the greatest advantage while her last group was probably the most popular with the audience.

The following is the complete pro-

gato played	of the Nawn by Miss Dyor	rak)
(b) Allerseeler (c) Der Seiger	rPreston	Straus

(a) O del mio amato ben....Donaudy (b) Stomellatrice..... Respighi (c) Nebbie ..... Respighi Miss Ver Haar

"Vision Fugitive" (from "Hero-"diade'') ...... Massenet Mr. Preston i. Aria-Jeanne d' Arc..... .Bemberg

Miss Ver Haar (a) Nocturne ...... (b) The Lone Dog .... (c) Crying of Waters ..

...... Campbell-Tipton (d) The Pirate Song .... Mr. Preston (a) Deep In Love Was I

... Rachmaninoff (b) Moon-Marketing..... Weaver (d) South Winds are Blowing

Miss Vor Haar The "Messiah" Pleases.

The College chorus of more tha two Bob Custer in "THE BLOODHOUND" hundred voices came in for its share Also International News. of music week praise for the fine manner in which the "Messiah" was given Wednesday night. With all due credit to the soloists, the work of the Betty Bronson in "THE GOLDEN chorus was outstanding.

But without the splendid work of Montans of the Ranges. the four soloists it wouldn't have been the "Messiah." Mr. Parvin Witte of MONDAY and TURBDAY, MAY 17, 18 Lincoln, took the tenor role with much Fred Thempsen in "THE TOUGH ease and Mrs. Monice Graham Stults GUY." Also Monday. "Anumbers's of Chicago, made the soprano numbers Palar Flight. " Tuesday, Inte St. quite impressive, Miss Ver Haar and al Mous.

Mr. Preston, artists of the preceding evening appeared much at home in the 31. Thou shalt break them.

The climax of the oratorio, the "Hal- 32. Hallelujah! lelujah chorus," was very impressive. At the first notes the audience rose to Phillip Manuel and Gavin William

al music.

The following is the program given. The crowd was delighted with the Part I.

. Comfort ye my people...... 2. Ev'ry valley......Air-(Tenor)

...... Recit Accomp.—(Bass) 5. But who may abide?.....Air-(Bass)

.... Air-(Alto) and Chorus

9. For behold, darkness ....... ...... Recit. Accomp.—(Bass) ness ...... Air—(Bass)

12. (a) There were shepherds ...... ......Recit.—(Soprano) (b) And lo the Angel of the Lord ...... Recit. Accomp.—(Soprano) 13. And the Angel said unto them ....

... Recit .- (Soprano) 14 And suddenly ...... ...... Recit. Accomp.—(Soprano)

. Recit.-(Alto)

(b) Come unto Him. Part II.

In closing his address, Hoover says, 20. Behold the Lamb of God ..... Chorus

ed ..... 25. Thy rebuke hath broken His heart ...... Recit. Accomp.—(Tenor) 26 Behold, and see ...... Ariso - (Tenor) 27. I know that my Redeemer liveth .... ..... Air—(Soprano)

28. Lift up your heads......Chorus 29. Why, do the nations?....Air-(Bass) 30. He that dwelleth in Heaven......

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WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY MAY 12 and 13

### Gloria Swanson in "Stage Struck"

Also Comedy

FRIDAY, MAY 14

SATUBDAY, MAY 15

PRINCESS." Also & 2-reel weet

.. Air-(Tenor)

Piano Novelty Popular

son, duo-piano artists furnished Music Mr. Gardner has done fine work Week fans with as novel and entertainwith the chorus this year and Mr An- ing a program as was given during the nett at the piano, was all the accom- entire week. The perfection of their panist for such an oratorio should be, work at the two grand pianos almost Turkish March. A stringed quartet composed of Miss made it appear almost mechanical at Berceuse (Suite Breve)... Dvorak, Laura Belt, Maude Kibbe and times. However, it failed in the least Waltz Martha Hans, added much to the chor- to detract from the pleasure of their concert.

> program and the artists were generous in their encores. Any audience could be ..... Recit. Accomp. (Tenor) entertained at any time with such a concert as these two men gave Thurs-

Sonata in D Major ... Allegro con spirito Andante

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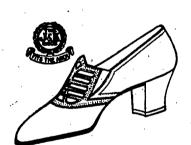
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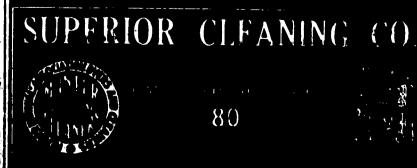
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